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THE SUNDAY HERALD.

THE HERALD to-morrow will be enlarged to thirty-two columns, and we shall print a larger edition than usual. Advertisers who desire to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to reach the public, will oblige us by handing in their favors early to-day.

GRANT accepted Belknap's resignation with great regret, but afterwards 1879, and if we are only wished that the Secretary had killed himself.

THE jury in the six million dollar suit against Tweed found a verdict for the people for \$4,719,940 principal, and \$187,177 interest from September, 1870; total, \$6,537,117.

Why not summon him to testify, since Belknap burst into tears and confessed all to him. Ulysses testified for Babcock; let him now help Belknap out. Ir seems that the charges against

Belknap were published in the New York Tribune as far back as 1872, and were known and discussed at Washington; yet the President was terribly "astonished," when Belknap confessed.

THE Democrats will send Hancock of Texas, Tarbox of Massachusetts, and Cochran of Pennsylvania to New Hampshire to stump the State, while with the loved ones of long ago. A

THE Courier-Journal says that "it nas been found that nineteen out of mistresses, and every friend whose every twenty gas meters register twelve name he could remember, and when per cent. in favor of the company," and that it has never been found out that the twentieth meter registers any per cent. in favor of the consumer. Of course gas companies are not responsimeters.

JUSTICES of the peace in Texarkana are growing very belligerent. On Wednesday last Judge Bancroft in arguing his case before 'Squire Bush indulged in some hard words. The Justice upon hearing them promptly stepped from his desk saving, "I adjourn forehead to chin, the other time in the stomach. It is thought he can not recover. Both parties have families in

the District attorneys, under the seal was no power to recover it. Property of professional secrecy, seems to have been abstracted by Babcock and published in order that witnesses might be frightened off. Pierrepout states directly that either Babcock, or some one for him, who had access to the President of the free pour of dent's papers, obtained a copy of the letter. A copy of this letter to the District attorneys was sent to the President by Pierrepout, and thus fell into Babcock's hands.

WE noted the murder of an old physician near Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, by Jim Payne and Mooney, some weeks since, and the arrest of these young and bloody assassins. On Friday night the 3d instant, five armed men seized upon the jailor at Sulphur Springs, required him to surrender the keys, proceeded to the jail and released Payne and Mooney who are now at large. We are duty.—Austin Statesman. informed by a private letter employing, against the protests of the the Statesman derived its information and to punish severely the parties who permitted their negligent escape.

making Colonel Hubbard Governor for two full years from April, 1877. It that "The Legislature shall meet every provided by law, and at other times

when convened by the Governor." Now if the Fifteenth Legislature were to assemble on the 18th day of April 1878 would that assemblage be in contravention of the Constitution? When the Constitution declares that the Legislature "shall meet every two years," does it thereby impliedly inhibit its more frequent assemblage? If the proper construction be that the Legislature construction be that the Legislature assemblage? If the proper construction be that the Legislature were living in Utica that paid \$800 for a similar service, and it is no uncommon thing for people of wealth to expend \$1000 a year in taking care of their teeth. Dr. Dwinnel has probably received higher fees than any other practitioner. His opulent patients, indeed, are ready to pay him almost any price that he may choose to charge. His terms for filling a tooth are from \$20 to \$150, and he has been paid \$2,000 for proper construction be that the Legis- to \$150, and he has been paid \$2,000 for lature may only meet once in two years, why may not the Fifteenth Legislature after the expiration of two prices are really enormous, and yet years meet again? The Sixteenth there are many people in a large city to whom they are but trifles. the coming three years, the body to meet during next month should understand that fact. The Statesman is laboring under a great error when it

to have the present April session in intimates that the Sixteenth Legislature will meet in April, 1878, just eight months before it can be elected by law. The mistake of the Statesman arises from the fact that it has forgotten that MARSH has fled, but Grant is left. there is no election until November,

QUACO WALKER, aged one hundred and thirty-four years, died at the residence of his former master, Dr. R. W. keep on hand a restorative and promoter of Walker, in Marion county, Texas, on health so implicitly to be relied upon in the 6th instant. He was born in the year 1742, and it is claimed by the Jimplecute that he was the oldest man in the world. He was the body servant of THE SUNDAY HERALD Major Walker in the Revolutionary war. The Jimplecute thus feelingly alludes to the faithful old servant:

the Republicans dispatch Garfield of Ohio, Hale of Maine, ex-Governor Noyes of Ohio, and Senator Dawes of Massachusetts. Every effort will be made by the opposing parties to carry the State.

with the loved ones of long ago. A goodly circle of mourning friends stood around his bedside and wept bitter tears of grief, but were cheered by his shouts of gladness that he had lived long enough, and was only "waiting for his white robe," which he constantly repeated be was sure to get. While Mother Walker stood by his bedside and sang for him, he prayed bedside and sang for him, he prayed audibly for all the young masters and memory failed he closed with, "bless'em all." He was buried on Tuesday in the City Cemetery, by the side of his daughter and other members of his family who have gone before, and was followed by Dr. Walker, his lady and ble for these eccentricities of the watered the old man's grave with loving and sorrowful tears.

WISE PEOPLE AND POOLS.

People of Austin have looked on and admired and lauded without stint

the enterprise and pluck and energy of Dallas. When the Texas and Pacific road was moved forward to Fort Worth, and all the Western trade of Dallas was about to be transferred to this court to give you a licking," at the some time knocking Brancoft down. After he got up he repeated the blow, knocking him over a bench this time. Bancoft then drew a knife and cut Bush twice—once in the face, from forehead to chin, the other time in the stomach. It is thought he can not re-Fort Worth. There was never an example given by one community worthier of adoption by another than this of Dallas by Austin. If Dallas had done less, all western trade would have THE letter that Pierrepont sent to been cut off forever, and once lost there would have declined fifty to one hundred per cent. in value, and the owners bankrupted would forever be impotent. the general route of the Texas and Pacific, and not only is the Texas and Pacific and not only is the Texas and Pacific forced by competition to huri trade into Dallas, but to put down to narrow gauge prices rates of freight charges, and Dallas is thus doubly enriched. Evil is converted into splendid good fortune, and Dallas forces magnificent luck out of terrible threatened disaster. The International Railroad stopping twenty-five miles from Austin will be more ruinous to us than the extension of the Texas and Pacific to Fort Worth, and every good citizen who will save Austin from ruin will furnish his pro rata share of the sum required to build the narrow gauge, if necessary, even to Lampasas. Let there be no unselfish, unworthy laggards. Come to the front and do your duty.—Austin Statesman.

While we feel complimented when from Sulphur Springs that the the terms "enterprise, pluck and citizens of that place are highly energy" are applied Dallas we are indignant at Weaver, the Sheriff, for at a loss to imagine from what source people, a rascally jailor, whom it is that a narrow gauge road has been believed connived at the escape of built along the general route of the these noted desperadoes. Expressions are openly made that he should be "Grammed" out of the correspond with those of narrow country. These young men were guilty guages. We, also, confess that we do of a dastardly murder, and no effort not exactly understand this sentence: should be wanting to re-arrest them "When the Texas and Pacific road was moved forward to Fort Worth, and all the Western trade of Dallas was about to be transferred to Fort

The Freestone Herald says of the Federal Senatorship that "Coke would be our first choice, did we not believe the people recently elected him Governor with the expectation that he would remain in office until the expiration of the time for which he was elected." If he should be elected there will not be the least interference with the policy of his administration. He will be Governor until March 4, 1877, and the Sixteenth Legislature will not meet until April 18, 1878. He will therefore have, as the Executive of the State, a controlling power over all legislation which may take place before the Governor elected in the early part of 1878 takes his seat. Should Hubbard become Governor he will fill out that part of the term during which there will be no meeting of the Legislature.

—Austin Statesman.

The Statesman has matters somewhat mixed in the above article. There will be no election until November, 1878, and likely no installation of an Executive until April, 1879, thus

Some Deutists.

|New York Correspondent Troy Times. Among the great dentists of this city, doubt in our mind as to whether the Fifteenth Legislature can or cannot assemble after its coming April accepton. If it cannot, we will April session. If it cannot, we will which report has fixed at \$30,000 a have no legislation (unless under a year. Atkinson has not done so well, special call from the Governor) until but his business has been worth \$15,000 the Sixteenth Legislature assembles a year. Dr. Dwinnel has frequently carned \$20,000 a year, which ought to satisfy a reasonable man. Dr. Wadsthat "The Legislature shall meet every worth, of whom I have spoken, charged two years, at such times as may be \$3,500 for filling seven teeth last summer, and I have never heard that the patient considered it more than a reasonable bill. I can now refer to a lady cleaning and filling a set. He has also been paid \$5,000 for performing the same service for two persons. These The Western Settler's Chosen Specific.

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